

## ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1876.

COL. HOLLIDAY'S ADDRESS .- The conservatives of Alexandria owe a debt of gratitude to Col. Holliday for his address here last night. A feast of reason was spread at Sarepta Hall, and for a period that few orators can occupy without wearying alike their audiences and themselves, Col. Holliday held his delighted hearers spell-bound, drinking in every word that fell from his lips, and following with the natural sympathy that even follows burning words that develope wholesome impulses, every tone and jesture of the speaker. His facts were serried in massive columns; but brilliant rhetoric gave them the burnished uniform of the Imperial guard, and with a graceful elocution he sent them to the charge in dashing squadrons that annihilated the foe wherever they struck. All felt how sagaciously the Central Committee had chosen the right man for the right place, when Col. H. was made elector at large, and sent abroad Virginia's chosen Knight Errant, to varquish political error whenever it showed itself in any portion of the State. It was well that fair daughters of Vir ginia honored the occasion with their presence. Such an effort was worthy the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

It really seems as it General Grant wishes to incite and provoke riot and bloodshed in the South, so that he can either remain at the head of the government as military dictator or regain his position as general of the army. A Washington dispatch to the Baltimore Sun says: "From the developments of the last day or two it would look as if the plan to carry North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi, which was spoken of in the recent letter of a n ember of the national republican committee, was already in process of execution. The arrests by thousands of the democratic voters of the States named on the eve of the election can have no other object than the intimidation and incarceration of a sufficient number to give the States to the republicans.'

The Associated Press last evening brough an official dispatch in reference to the recent fight with the Indians at Codar Creek, which announced the killing of rive Indians. This the delighted "official" seemed to think had terminated the war. It turns out, however, that there is more work to be done, and the officials there think, as do the officials who support Mr. Segar against Mr. Goode in the Norfolk district, that for the success of the campaign, "cavalry is indispensable," and however much lite is sacrificed West, the caval ry will be kept South until after the election.

Hon. W. M. Evans delivered an address in favor of Hayes and Wheeler, at the Cooper Institute, New York, last night. He made a profound appeal to the merchant princes of New York to continue, by the election of Hayes, the ascendancy of capital over labor; tried to blind the working masses as to the nature of the contest, and made many unworthy and worthless attacks upon the South. Altogether the speech was unworthy the reputation of Mr. Evarts, and will fall still-born on the publie, and will be forgotten to morrow.

A political discussion took piace at Langley, Fairfax county, yesterday. The democratic speakers were Messrs. Darnelle and J. Me Dowell Carrington, of Washington; Mr. Hume and Mr. Wells and Lieut. Governor Thomas, of this State, and the radical speakers were L. J. Barnes, Col. Dapnay, Gen. Thompson, and of Parakin is in course of universal evacua- and be escerted to the banquet half. Col. E. N. Hill.

#### Grand Tilden and thendricks Demonstration at Falls Church.

The meeting that was held last night at Falls Church, for the purpose of ratifying the nomi nation of Tilden and Hendricks, surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine. From an early hour in the afternoon the road leading to Falls Church was crowded with vehicles filled with persons auxious to be in time for the open ing of the meeting. When the meeting was called to order at half past seven o'clock the crowd was immense, blocking up the road so as to make locomotion impossible. It was estimated that there were between a thou-and and fifteen hundred people present, among them a large number of ladies. The speaking took place from a crowded stand, which was handsomely decorated with lanterns and flags. The Alexandria Brass Band discoursed music at intervals, and by their fine playing and ac commodating spirit gave entire satisfaction. The meeting was called to order by B. F. Shreve, esq., the president of the Tilden and Hendricks Club, who, in a few exceedingly appropriate remarks, explained the object of the meeting, and predicted a glorious success on Tuesday next. Elequent, able and effective speeches were made by Messrs. G. L. Simpson, S. C. Neaie, Maj. J. MeD. Carrington, Col. B. Darneille, Capt. M. H. Welis, Judge H. W. Thomas, and Capt. Wm. Gary. The speeches were all received with great enthusiasm. The effect of them will be seen in the large vote which Falls Church will roll up on Tuesday next for Tilden and Hendricks, retrenchment and reform. The speakers and other invited guests were most handsomely entertained by Messrs. Charles and George W. Mankin, whose generous hospitality will long be remembered. Too much credit cannot be given to the projector of the meeting and his F. W. M. Holliday, of Winchester. colleague, Dr. J. J. Meran, to whose active and untiring efforts the success of the meeting is mainly due. At a late hour the meeting ad journed with three cheers for Tilden and Hend-

The correspondence is published between 5. John E. Penn, of Patrick. Minister Washburne and the Duke de Cazes, 6 William M. Cabell, of Buckingham. French Minister of Foreign Affairs, in relation 7. H. H. Riddieberger, of Shenandoah. to the letters printed by the Figure concerning 8. B. Johnson Barbour, of Orange. the Centennial Exhibition and its management. 9. David S. Pierce, of Wythe. The Duke gave the matter immediate attention and seems to have spared no effort to render, as he expresses it, "legitimate and prompt satisfaction." M. Sommerard, he says, disavows the letter in formal terms, which he hopes will close "the regretful incident."

Foreign News.

The following telegram has been received at disturbances have occurred: "The Kumamatti night of the 23d of October, killing many offi cials. They were soon subdued. The imperial done to Baltimore, Hartford and other places: troops als) fought and overcame the Akilsouki Shisj kus near K koura. Hundreds surremier-Orders were issued for the arrest.'

A dispatch from Madrid reports that Gen. Quesada yesterday held a conference with the ministers, on the state of the Basque provinces. The army of occupation will be reenforced, and Quesada returns to Biscay immediately. The conservative press urge an energetic policy against the growing disaffection displayed in the attitude of the Biscayan deputies and

dam yesterday, the occasion being the opening of a maritime canal, sixteen miles in length, which connects that city with the German ocean. There was a grand banquet, a general illumination and splendid exhibition of fireworks, the King, members of the Cabinet and foreign representatives participating in the general reinicipgs.

A Kingston dispatch reports a very great consequence of the recent commercial panie, which has not yet entirely passed off. Confi dence is beginning to come back slowly, and Headquarters for the Grand Commandery. there are slight indications of improved busi-

News of the Day.

With the union of all three democratic organizations, in New York, yesterday, on the oral Tammany ticket and withdrawal of Mr. Green, the last hope of the republican party o that State is gone. Final success becomes a mere question of the majority, and the vote in that city will give Mr. Tilden from fifty thousand to sixty thousand. The complete union which now exists among the democratic organizations of that city puts an end also to he last resort of the republican campaign.

Charles Magee, while in a quarrel with poiceman Marshall, his step father, on Maryland avenue, near Sixth street east, Washington, yesterday evening, struck him on the head with a brick, fracturing his skull. Magee then ran away, but later in the evening hearing that by the R. E. Grand Commander. Marshall would prebably die from the injury, surrendered himself at police headquarters. Marshall is in a very precarous condition. The difficulty originated in a family quarrel.

The New York Herald says Presidential betting, excepting private bets in rare instances, is at a standstill. In the Southern cities. where there is more confidence in the result than in the North and West, the bets are \$500 on Tilden to \$300 on Hayes. In most Northern cities the chances are considered about even, but the betting men are he ding off for more certain indications. The result in this State generally finds more takers than the general result, the olds being in tayor of Ti den by about 100 to 60.

Second class Cadet Midshipmen Chas. W. Garrett, of Lodiana, and Frederick A. Woodworth, of California, were yesterday dismissed from the Naval Academy for hazing. So far twelve cadets have been dismissed for this of-

Yesterday's cash admissions to the Centennial Exposition were: At 50 cents, 107,721;

and at 25 cents, 1,137. The total number of interments at Savan-

nah, reported yesterday, was 13; yellow fev-

### The Turkish War.

A dispatch from Gen. Tehernayeff's army says: In the battle last Sunday the Turks fought in front of the Mansion House, when, on be-with a dogged pertinacity and occasionally half of the ci z in the Sir Knights will be with a brilliant dash which claim the highest welcomed by His Honor, the Mayor, after admiration. The Russians fought hard and which they will march to the steamer Arrow, stout y, but then the Russians had borne the and as guests of this Commandery, visit the brunt of fight after fight in this very position, Veruon. Arriving, the line will be reformed and as for the Servians it was not their day, and such olemn ceremonies had at the tomb The full weight and significance of the Ser- as the R. E. Grand Commander may deem vians' detect is not easy to estimate, and it is appropriate, at the conclusion of which the Sir too early to form an opinion of the loss in Knights will be free to inspect the mansion curred. We do not know where the troops are, and grounds until the departure of the steamer to say nothing of the wounded, many of whom at about 3 o'clock p. m. Fatigue uniform to I fear will never be brought in. The Designad be worn on this occasion. wing of the army is in a condition of demoralization, and, at least, temporary depression. Geo. Horvatovich, with the right wing, is re- the 15th, this Commandery will exemplify the tiring out of the reach of the Turks, and it | work in the Order of the Temple. would be folly for him to offer battle. The Russian officers are leaving. They decline to be massacred for people whom they denounce the Grand Coptain General, for parade, inspec as destitute of all martial spirit. They have tion and review, after which the Commanderies no words to express their contempt and disgust will be dismissed for a time to enable the Sir for the pusidanimity of the Service soldiers. Keights to change their uniform from full The whole territory to the Moravia valley south dress to fatigue, when they will again fall in tion, paiofully accelerated by incorrect tumors | All Sir Knights of this jurisdiction are courof Sunday's losses, no certain estimate of which can be formed because most of the Ser | with us and assest in carrying out the above vian battalions were in re or less disintegrated, programme, which we trust will conduce as and nebody can distinguish between killed, wounded and missing-the latter being strag glers. Many wounded must have been left on the fie'd of battle.

Servian army have been killed or wounded.

The London Times' dispatch from Belgrade confirms the report that a two mouths' armis tice has been agreed to. It also states that the the Turks have entered and burned Kruseheva z Whatever may be the result of the uegoriations for a permaneut peace, Servia will fight no more, and Ru sian volunteers are not ikely to come again to fight for her.

The London Telegraph's correspondent says Ignaties rejected the Porte's offer and gave the Turks 48 hours from Tuesday eight to reconsider the matter. He adds that the archives and furniture of the Russian embassy at Constanticopie are being rapidly shipped to Odessa, and the Russian Consuls in Turkey have been ordered to move within reach of the fron-

The correspondent of the London Daily News at Belgrade states that great appreheusions are felt in the upper circles of Servian society of internal troubles.

The Conservative Electoral Ticket.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1876.

For President: SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York. For Vice President : THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

Electors at Large.

John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg. District Electors. 1. Benjamio F. Bland, of Middles x. 2. Thomas Tabb, of Elizabeth City. 3. Anthony M. Keiley, of Richmond. 4. Erasmus K. Harris, of Mecklemburg,

For Congress: EPPA HUNTON, of Fauquier county. For the Amendments to the Constitution. For the State Senate. W. H. F. LEE, of Fairfax county.

The Kuights Templars' Parade.

The following route of procession has been the Japanese embassy in London city. Some determined on for the Knights Templars paportions of the dispatch are unintelligible to rade, which takes place on Thursday, the 16th the embassy itself, but it indicates that serious last., and it is the request of the Knights Templars of this city that the citizens living Shesjokus (Samoure class) revolted on the along the route will, as far as may be convenient, decorate their stores and dwellings, as was

At 2 o'clock p. m., the line will be formed on Washington street, right resting on Came-Tamaguist Shisjokus rese and escaped. ron, and move down the latter street to Royal, out Royal to Queen; down Queen to Fairlax, down Pairfex to Prince, down Prince to Lee, down Lee to Wilkes, up Wilkes to Fairfax, up Fairfax to King, up King to Payne, down Payne to Prince, down Prince to Lee, down Lee to Duke, up Duke to Alfred, up Alfred to of course, was presided over by Postmaster King, down King to Washington, and out north Staples, ex officio chairman presiding, and the first voiley of pistol shots Washington to the Whitestone Club lot, on Clerk Manuing, colored, also ex-officio, Secrewhich will be held the grand inspection and re- tary. By hard labor the rads have now and vi w. Rourning, the route of procession will then induced a speaker to come to this city, were heard to say that Mr. Seg r should nev r be down Washington to Prince, down Prince although the republican political speakers have Imposing ceremonies took place at Amster- to Fairfax to the Masonic Temple with great uniformity given our eny the go by, Portsmouth republicans are unterly hopeless of on Cambron street, where the parade will be At 62 o'clock the line will be reformed in

front of the Mansion House, and under escort will repair to the bacquet hall, on L e street. Old Deminion Commandery will give a comp imentary excursion to Mount Vernon on Wednisday, the 15th inst., and an invitation to all Virginia Knights Templars to participate has prostrution of general business in Jamaica in been is u d by the Committee on Invitatious. Most of the Commanderies will stop at the Mansion House, which has been engaged for

The following is the order of the Grand Captain General: OFFICE E. GRAND CAPTAIN GENERAL.

GRAND COMMANDERY OF VA., RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 26, 1876 Special Order.

The Grand Commandery of Virginia will assemble in annual session at the Asylum of Old Dominion Commandery, No. 11, city of Alexandria, on Wednesday, the 15th day of November, 1876, at 6 o'clock p. m. General Orders.

1. The officers and members of all subordinate Commanderies in the State will appear in full dress of a Templar, on foot, at the same time and place as indicated in special order e neerning Grand Commandery in Grand Conclave, at Alexandria, in November next. 2 The Commanderies in the State will be

compt in the execution of Order No. 1, uness previously excused from such attendance 3. Orders for dress parade, drill, inspec-

of grand session.
4. The Sir Kuights will report at head-

in Ai xandria. JNO. F. REGNAULT, Grand Captain General.

ly for two days at least. Old Dominion Commandery are making every preparation to give their brethren a most cordial welcome, and en- as possible and succeeded in questing the row kargain for their back hair. The shaver offered Cemmanderies in the State :

OLD DOMINION COMMANDERY, ) No. 11, K. T.,

ALEXANDRIA. VA., Sept. 18, 1876 November, in obndience to the orders of the ment. Right Eminent Grand Commander, this Communder; has determined on the following programme, viz:

1. The visiting Commanderies, as they arrive, will be met by an escort from this Commandery, and conducted to their respective

2d. At 10 o'clock on the morning of the 15th the line, comprising all the Commanderies then says: In the battle last Sunday the Turks fought in the city, will be formed on Fairfax street,

> 3. After the adjour ment of the Grand Com mandery, which meets at 6 o'clock p. m. on

> 4. At 2 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, the 16th, the line will be f rmed under the direction of

tenusly and fraternally invited to be present much to their entertainment and pleasure as we know it will to ours

The Reception Committee of this Commandery will secure Hetel accommodations for the It is reported that a third of the Russian visiting Sir Knights, and all communications privates and half of the Russian efficers in the | 01 the subject addressed to Sir E. A. Stabler, chairman of the committee will receive prompt attention. By sp cial arrangement with the and myself were hurried off by our friends, proprietor of the Mausion House, the price of such accommodation has been fixed at 2.50 evy on masse has been countermanded, and perday. Applications for quarters should be made prior to the 20th proximo, and should state the number of Sic Knights likely to be finnism in Portsmouth will prevent it. How present on the occasion, and at what time they expect to arrive in this city, bearing in mind that, to participate in the pilgrimage to Mount

> Wedge-day, the 15th day of November. The Emment Commander of each visiting ommandery is requested, at the hour of the departure of his command for this city, to tele graph to Sir E. A. Stabler, chairman, the number of Sir Keights with which he starts. Y urs courteously and fraternally.

GEO. A. MUSHBACH, JAS. H. REID. W. H. LAMBERT, GEO. R. HILL. Committee on Invitation.

By order of the Eminent Commander.

PROBABILITY OF TILDEN'S ELECTION.-The Atlanta correspondent of the New York Herald

"Ex Gov. Jos. E. Brown, universally acknowledged the most sagacious; olitical observer in the couth, has just returned from a three months' tour through the North, extending from Colorado to Philadelphia, and he has had unusual opportunity for eatching the drift of oninion, and says that he has little doubt that After considerable delay a physician was ob-Tilden will carry the whole country. He says valued, who dressed Mr. D z indorf's wounds, that Hayes would probably have been elected Other gentlemen were struck, but some sufferlespite the O tober elections, had Grant never issued his S uth Carolina proclamation. He f ers confident that the alarm and indignation created among thinking republicans by that danger us a urpstion has thrown the balance of the chances in Tilden's favor. He feels sure that the country will not permit so monstrous a usurpation to go unreluked. He says that Til den's admirable letter on Southern claims has removed the most serious obstacle in his way to the White House. He gives Tilden New York, D. Ball, of Alexandria, and Hop. Joseph Sc-Wisconsin. Gov. Brown was republican for many years after the war, is very conserva-

The Portsmouth Spree.

the fight between some radicals and democrats at Norfolk after the close of the republican meeting there on Monday night, the fac's of the occurrence will better appear from the pistol shot. Numbers of other shots were fired. sworn testimony than from the heated partizan and yells and cries uttered, showing a murderstatements telegraphed from there amid the excitement of the time. We clip the following statements in reference to the affair from our

[From the Norfolk Virginian of Oct. 31.]

MOURNFUL MEETING. - The republicans of

Portsmouth held another of their mouraful meetings in Oxford Hall last evening, which, but last night M. D. Ball, of the Virginia Sec. tinel, from Alexandria, addressed the meeting, and clearly demonstrated to the audience the certainty of their defeat in the coming election. O + Dominion Commandery, the Sir Knights | We will do him the justice to say that he made valiant efforts to twist arguments the wrong way, but they would not, worth a cent. Mr. her child on the 13th of July last by cutting Ball is a solemn speak r, and he impressed her throat, was begun. The District Attorney every one with a sense of preaching a funeral sermon, and all left the meeting with doleful faces and hopes decidedly dampened. The band, too, seemed to be in a mournful humor. and played the most solemn kind of music. Officer Robey testified that on error ing the We cannot rid ourselves of the belief that the music men of the occasion were democrats. We almost forgot to say that the Hon Joseph was there, cocked and primed, to take back daylight one morning, and that as she did not anything, and auxious that by-gones should be know how to take care of it she got a table by-gones. There was a crowd of colored women there, too, and their presence must have done the heart of the Hon. J. seph. P. M. Staples and Speaker Ball a great deal or good | Shortig after one o'clock the jury came back to feel that they have the countenance of the into court for instructions. The foreman said colored women to aid in their cause. This was that the jury could agree upon a verdict of manthe best meeting, and was the saddest and sickliest of the season.

[The same November 1st.]

the influence of liquor went to the Republican she ought to be acquitted. If they believed meeting at Oxford Hall, and one of the num- her sane they must find a verdet of murder. while speaking, to "pull down your vest," to 5:15 the judge took his seat again on the bench, which Mr. D. replied that "no one could make and sent an efficer to inquire if they had agreed him pull down his vest." He then became upon their verdet. He returned with the inhis language, and continuing in his speech was likely. The court then acjourned until to tion and reviews will be issued on the evening spoke of Portsmouth "as a city of ballot-stuff. day. of grand session. This so incerts d. the party before mentioned, that after the quarters, the Mansion House, on their arrival meeting they accosted Mr. D. on his way from the ball, and violent language on the part of was in the melee was not struck as reported, The Commanderies from the entire State but was taken in charge by some Conservative will be present, and our city will be made live- gentlemen, who were on the streets at the time. and accompanied to the ferry and turned over to his friends. The police came up as quickly sure them a pleasant stay amongst us. The before any other casualty except the waipping ollowing circular has been sent to all of the of Mr. D. took place. The reports of this diffi culty are very conflicting, but we believe from what we could learn that the above is fair report of the affair. The difficulty is to be regretted, but intemperate speakers must know his city on Wednesday, the 15th day of next sulting epithets without meeting with punish-

[From the Norfolk Landmark.] Row on High Street. - About midnight on Monday night, after the Republican meeting adjourned from Oxford Hall, a row broke cut at the intersection of High and Middle streets, and, according to the watch report To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: made to the Mayor yesterday merning it was a lively affair, in which Mr. John F. Dezeadort, of Norfolk, was, unfortunately, severely beaten with a stick, and Mr. William H. Lyons, of Berkiey, knocked down. The origin of the affair and how the fight was provoked was not To the President and Members of the Common reported, but all the parties the watch saw engaged in the meles-firing pistols in the air and gathering bricks, both Conservative and Republican-were complained against to Justice Nash, who issued warrants for their appearance before him to-day, to answer for breach of the peace, &c.

From the Petersburg Post.] ished at Alexandria, left Petersburg on October 30, and on the night of that day made an incendiary speech at Portsmouth to a crowd of tough citizens. On October 31, he returned to Petersburg, and sent the following letter to the United States Marshal here. The Portsmouth and Norfolk papers were yesterday si lent on the events of which he speaks as actual | AN ACT to amend the second section of chapter occurrences. The United States Marshal on receiving the letter set himself to work to get up enough intimidation (in his own min i) on which to base a call for United States troops. The letter of Balt reads as follows:

Petersburg, Oct. 31, 1876. C. P. Ramsdell. Esq. : DEAR SIE: -Iu Portsmouth last night a meeting at which Mr. Sigar and myself spoke, was broken up by democratic roughs, and on our going out a regular assault was made on us, and ou Dezendori, who had tempted to speak in the hall. He was badly beaten and burnt by the powder of a pis:of discharged at his head. Mr. Segar while Dezendert's manly defence was occupying the attention of the scoundrels. About twenty pistols were discharged. Mr. Segar is satisfied they will not let him be elected if rufis it in Petersburg? And are you not author ized under the Lord resolution, and orders following, to make some provisions to secure re-Vergen, they must be here before 10 o'clock on publicaus the privilege of voting?

M. D. BALL Yours truly, [From the Washington R publican.]

PORTSMOUTH, VA., O t. 31, 1876. An immense republican meeting was held in Oxford hall last evening, and was addressed by Col. M. D. Ball, of Alexandria; Hon. Jos. Segar, candidate for Congress, and John De zendorf, e-q. The democrats were disposed to be very noisy, and were insulting in their epithets towards the speakers. A whole brick was thrown on the stage through a side window of the hall. After the meeting adjourned a scene of outrage was perpetrated which would put South Carolina to blush. Pistols were fired and republicans indiscriminately as sailed by members of a noted club. Mr. D zen dorf was brutaily ourraged, and, after a leng struggle, the police succeed d in getting him away from the crowd, who were murdering him. Thus ended a series of outrages that have been committed on republicans here, right in the face of the Federal authorities. rained, who dressed Mr. D z ndort's wounds. ed equal to D. zendorf.

[From the Washington Star.]

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 1. Editor Star: The affair of which I telegraphed you yesterday from Richmond was one of the most infamous outrages I ever saw. In Oxford Hall, Perismouth, Va., the repub-D. Bail, of Alexandria, and Hop. Joseph Sc- nov 1 many years after the war, is very conservauve and clear headed, and his views are considered infallible through all this section of the
South.

In open view of the war and conciliatory. A brick was also thrown through a window, crashing it, and falling on the stage. Mr. J.

QUEEN'S YEAST CAKES, highly recombrick was also thrown through a window, crashing it, and falling on the stage. Mr. J.

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J. C. & E. MILBURN.

F. Desendort was called for and tried to speak, As there is to be a judicial investigation of | but the "reformers" then broke up the meeing with continued vells and violent dem in-trations. As the speakers reached the street Mr. D sendorf, being in advance, was seize i, terribly beaten, and his forehead scorch d by a ous purpose by the mob. In the confusion Messrs. Segar and Bull were gotten away by friends, assisted by one decent democrat who heard the threats to kill Mr. Segar, and being his personal friend, waited to help him. The colored men, some of whom were asxious to help their friends, were so red away, chiefly through the efforts of a policeman and in all the violence in the hall and on the street, no single officer attempted to prevent it. Mr. Desendorf escaped in the confusion created by

All the above I saw and heard. I am informed by men of Perismouth that the mole go to Cougress if they had to kill him. The a fair vote in their city.

A SHOCKING CASE. - In the Crimical Court Washington, yesterday, Judge Wylie, the trial of Mary Canaan, charged with the murder of appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Pelham for the delense. There was no denial of the homicide, and the defense rested mainly upon a plea of insanity. Surgeant Trunnell and prisoner she confessed to them that the b dy was that of her child, and that its father was a map named Henry Mill 1; that it was born at knife and cut its throat. The case was then argued by the counsel, and at 12:30 it was submitted to the jury and the jurers retired. slaughter, but not upon one of murd r, and h: asked if under that s are of facts they could return a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. Judge Row on Monday Night, -We learn that Wylie said that there could be no uniddle on Monday night several persons while under ground in this case. If the accused was insane ber, in a joking way, hallood to Mr. D zendorf The jurors then returned to their room. At very much incensed and was very abusive in cormation that they had not, and no agreement

GIRLS WHO FOLD THEIR HAIR TO GET HOME. Two belies of this city lately came home from Philadelphia shorn of their wealth of raven By order of the R. E. Grand Commander: both brought on a row in which Mr. D. was tresses. After they had taken in all the points badly and severely whipped. Mr. Segar, who so the big show and had made many purchases before they knew it they had spent all their money, and what was worse had lost their return excursion tickets. They had no friends in Phil adeiphia and no time to write to Reading They therefore resolved to make a raise; so they skipped away into a barber shop and struck a they were nicely shorn, and thus they were able to get back to their native land -Reading Eagle

DEATH TO THE RADICAL PARTY. -The Washington Chronicle says that "one of the For the entertainment of the Knights Tem- that they cannot always abuse people by call- acts of the meb comprising the democratic proplars of this jurisdiction, who may assemble in ling them thieves and using other equally in- cossion in Leesburg, last week, was to place crape upon the door of a civizer, a well-know Union man, and also a placard, bearing the in scription, 'Death to Radicals.' The placard, it is understood, bore the inscription, "Death to Ranicalism.

### A Card.

You will please publish the following copy the report of the special committee of the City Council appointed to investigate certain charges against the Committee on Public Property of that body. W. F. VINCENT.

Council:

Gentamen: Your committee appointed to in vestigate the charges against the Committee on Public Property in the communication of W.F. Vincent of October the 24th of unf.irness in awarding the contract for the work in the Auditor's office, beg leave to report that they have investigated the same, and after hearing the statements of all the parties, fully exonerate the A Bogus Cry of Intimidation.—Mathew awarding said contract The mistake occurred Dulany Ball, the ecutor of the Sentinel, pub- in the Auditor receiving bids without the knowledge of the committee and the acting chairman opening the bids not knowing toat they were bids. Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD HUGIES | Special WM CHAUNCEY, | Committee.

# OFFICIAL.

ziii of the laws of the city of Alexandria, adopted March 20, 1574.

Be it enacted by the City Council of Alexandria. That after the word "drunk" in the second line of section 2d of chapter xiii of the laws of the city of Alexandria the words "and disorderly" be inserted and added thereto.

This act shall be in force from its passage Passed Board of Aldermen October 10, 1876. SAMUEL B. JANNEY. President. Passed Common Council October 10 1879.

Signed. J B JOHNSON, Mayor. Teste: HAROLD SNOWDEN, Clerk Com. Coun

GROCERIES AT LOW PRICES.
Good: Retailed at Wholesale Figures. COFFEES-Old Gov. Java, best quality ... 28 .....25c Maricaibo, Lagauyra, good, . .. 200

SUGARS-Good Brown ...... 9 Light Brown ..... A Coffee.....1 Standard A......11 Tens, of all grades, at lower rates than elec-

where. Very best Sugar cured Hams, Should ers and Breasts, at extremely lew prices. Al Groceries at prices which cannot late to please. Goods denvered promptly to all parts of the cry. nov 2 F J. DAVIDSON, 147 King so

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nov 2 Druggists, Nos. 79 and 145 King st. ANNED TOMATOES, Peaches, Pineapple, Green Peas, Lima Beans and Asparagus, received and for sale by FRESH GROUND NEW YORK BUCK-WHEAT FLOUR and Pearl Hominy re-

ceived this day.
R. W. AVERY, 226 King st. A NDERSON'S CELEBRATED MINCE MEAT, the best made, just received and for sale very low by oct 31 F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King st.

I OLGATE'S STERLING SOAP, someoct 17 J. C. & E. MILBURN.

In Jiana, New Jersey, Co. necticut, probably gar, candidate for Congress, spoke, and were Oregon and California, and possibly Ohio and both interrupted and called d d liars by men of the form 7 to 10 ibs each, received to-day, Nov. in open view of the whole house, though their 1st, 1876, by [nov 1] J. C. & E. MILBURN.

### COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Nov. 2 .- The market is without change since vester lay's report; receipts of Grain continue good, and prices rum in ow. Sales to day of 3845 bushels of Wheat at 120ai30 and of 2818 bushels of Corn at 43 fer new, and 50 for old white and mixed. Rye is quiet at 60, and Oats at 35.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 1, 1876. Beef Cattle-Prices to-day ranged as follows Best Beeves 487 a 5 25 Generally rated first quality 400 a 4 75 Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 2 25 a 3 00 The quality of the offerings was scarcely as go d as last week. The market was a trifle more active, and prices in nearly all cases a shade higher. A large number of the best

he we-k 49:9 head. Total sales for the week 5234 head. Sheep-The market continues dull, the receip's generally being not of a very superior quality. Common stock of all kinds is entirely no plentiful. Good Sheep will always comman't good prices. Prices are 1: and in some cases 1: lower. We quote butcher Sheep at 4a 4fc, and in exceptional cases 5c per 1b; stock Sheep 2aS3 50 per head and dul; good stock wes in fair order 3a\$3 25 per head. Receipts

grades were re-hipped E-st. Total receipts for

this week 1938 head Hogs-On account of the heavy run last week and the fair supply received since, price have receded, and operations have been recirted rather slowly at a decline of a full to Most buyers having supplied themselves, any further scrious morease would precipitate another decline should they be received before the present supplies are absorbed. We grove at 7a74: and few extra at 72c most sales being made at 72a ire ; er lb Receipt: this week 4585 mead.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, November 2.—Stocks dull but better prices. Money 21. Gold 1097 Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat steady. Corn

BALTIMORE. Nov. 2-Virginia 6s, deferred. 7; Virginias, cons lidated, 672; do. 2d series 3.2. Cotton firmer and higher; in adding 11. Flour steady; low and medium duit and heavy; No. 2 Western red 119; No. 3 do 122; Pennsylvania red 128a133; Maryland red, good to brine 128a 138; do an ber 140:14%; do what 125a149. Corn— Southern lower and demand good; Western quiet and easier; Southern white, new, 48402 quiet and easier; Southern white, new, 48.50%; o. yellow, new 48.51; Western Inixed, stot, old, 57.574; new 544 and Sov; old 574 act han Nov; old 574.575 use; new 554. Outs dull and heavy; Southern prime 35.36; Western white 31.36; do. mixed 30.33. Kye steady at 65.65. Cover Seed dull and lower at 124.14. They scarce and firm; Maryland and Penny vanalerine 14.815. Provisions dull and heavy. Pers \$17.5: Butter dull and west; Western old to prime? 25.14 do extra tive 25.25. 200d to prome? 2a14; do, extra tise 25a26. Sugar quiet at 114-113

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